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WASHINGTON-101 14th at. THE WORLD'S that the local political fight will begin CIRCULATION FOR AUGUST AVERAGE PER WEEK-DAY, 487,421. AVERAGE PER SUNDAY (No EVENING EDITION). 324,691. Gain per Sunday in One Year,

74,197.

Gain per Sunday Over Three

93,879

Mr. Goff hasn't forgotten how.

I'dis to be understood that the Lexow nittee will protect witnesses, but not perjurers. As played on the city street-car lines,

their nefarious work.

A PICTURE OF BOSTON.

formal "How de do" and a few anrelta-ble remarks about the weather they

It must have been a great disappoint-

each other. Theirs is the story of chins

somewhat besinfrehed banner

possible.

It is strictly a game of public "give

Overzealous Plattites and anti-Platt-Ites both stand chances yet of finding out when sure things are not sure things. Returns from Maine, as far as re-

peived, do not include any estimate as expedient to get rid of the corrupt memto the effect of the McKinley speech at bers of the force just as speedily as Mayor Gilroy fails to claim for New

York an advantage over the old world's chief cities in the matter of disposing of

all dishonest and unfaithful officers. Flat denials alone cannot blunt the sharp outlines of the story of queer things at Raymond Street Jail, told by "The World."

ing McKinley if he could do quite as wickedest city in the United States?

Brooklyn Bridge Trustees are not ready for two-cent fares yet. The people are quite ready for smaller fares and

Yes, there were a great many Divverof them reflected that it might yet come to be a long time between chowders.

For the first time, the Central Office is in the Lexow Committee's direct line fire. Shall we learn at last how some of the ward men's collections went up

The Kaiser's latest scheme to double has introduced cucumber punch in the

The law against selling standing-room in theatre aisles is to be strictly enforced. But how about the selling of standing-room to the last possible incl in city street cars?

Gray Gables the other day, did Attorney-General Olney receive any reminder of the duties that he isn't performing

"The" Allen's real estate business so Impressed the Grand Jury that an in-

A certain coolness between the police had nothing to say to each other. This and the green-goods men is likely to is the statement of Mayor Girov, who apring up, as a result of Mr. Goff's in- has just returned from abroad fall of pring up, as a result of Mr. Golf s into the great army of still-waiting "guys." into the political fray behind Tammany's

Sergt. Hanley showed the need of a campaign of education in the Police De. barber shop for a shave. They must partment when he testified that though have had many momentous things to talk a \$2,000 officer, he did not know he committed a crime in accepting money from over, and they will converse while they persons whose stolen property he recovered.

over, and they will converse while they are planing down the jaws of their victims. The Gallic razor-wielders probably

Between the lines forming for the Yorkers had no chance to relieve their campaign in this State, this Fall, Re- minds of the important topics that were publican aspirants continue to read rankling there. signs relating to the Presidential season of 1896. They still have, for their hope- ment for the representative New York-

that passed in the smile of neighborly Mayor Gilroy comes back from Eurorazors in a Paris barber shop. pean capitals full of pride in New York. That is the right spirit. There is much now York Westles with the garbage nom in the house had some reminiscence, picturely such pride. But there might problem while smaller cities have long total or other, of the distinguished artist and his That is the right spirit. There is much much more to justify it. It is be- had it settled. And just now, so far as distinguished friends,

cause they have a great pride in the outward signs go, the metropolis isn't ity and wish to have a greater that even giving a thought nor an effort in good citizens are banding together for the direction of the police signal and unicipal reform this Fall.

ber's shop in Paris. So it may have

been the leader of the great Democratic

is in the Tammany executive's eye.

parently full of fight.

Even if the striking fallors were no and his name is Thomas F. Gilroy. He winning the points for which they are returned yesterday on the steamer fighting, they would be doing a good Trave, and is in good health and ap- thing for themselves and for labor generally by concentrating public at It is evident that by some means or . 33.60 another the peaceable, compromise sentities have been doing their work. The tention upon the conditions under which timents of the Mayor have undergone a have rendered a return to sweat-shor has not seen ex-Secretary Whitney. He the most unserspulous grinders of the This Affords Relief, but Does Not Entertainments Which Have Yielded Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second- has not seen Depew. He has not seen poor clothing makers. In no sense hay George Gould. So it is evident that none these strikers been public enemies. The of these has worked the alteration in have, rather, been public friends, since Mr. Gilroy's harmony sentiments. But their agitation has led to the rooting he did see Mayor Grace. He met his cent of predecessor in the Mayoralty in a barlegislators had struggled almost in vair

patrol wagon systems which nearly

every other considerable city in Ameri

ca has in full operation.

THE DEVIL'S DEPUTY.

bolt who is responsible for the blood that To a comedian as luminously popular Mayor Gilroy now claims that under as Francis Wilson, who has but to rammany rule New York is the best exclaim "Frow" to call forth an avagoverned city in the world, and that if lanche of almost hysterical laughter all the outside factions and parties the play is not the thing. It's a sec should unite and elect a Mayor he would ondary consideration, the stumpy little have to follow the example set by Tam- comedian bimself being the primary, many. Our docks are better than those It is therefore all the more surprising to see Mr. Wilson, presenting with Infl leaner, our pavements are better, and nite pains, and at extreme cost, a comic the tax rate has been reduced six points opera of such merit as "The Devil's since the last Mayoralty election. So Deputy," produced last night at Abbey's Mayor Gilroy is defiant, and declares Theatre.

Yes, "The Devil's Deputy" is genuine at once and be conducted and decided comic opera, such as those we were on lines broader than any question of in- accustomed to see in those supposedly dividual dishonesty in the Police Depart- good old days, before we were afficied part of the day, although it cannot be with the conglomerations of the las As to the Lexow Committee, the Mayor decade-burlettas, aperettas, olla-podrihas nothing to say, but he snaps his das, trash-ettas, rubbish-ettas, and so fingers at its work. The Police Board is forth. J. Cheever Goodwin, who, whenoing its entire duty, he claims, and ever he has a moment to spare, writes the charges against the Commissioners a libretto, is father of the book in themselves are outrageous falsehoods, question, and Jakabowski, who loomed Ex-Mayor Hewitt has admitted that the upon the horizon with "Erminie," and corruptions now in the Department ex-isted while he was in office, and he could not prevent them.

In the Department ex-has been valued endeavoring to loom again ever since, composed the music. Mr. Wilson insinuated that he himself Mr. Gilroy believes it impossible to helped with the book. Bless his heart, unite all outside factions against Tam- we know it. Who but Wilson could Grace inspires this new confidence in No. 1 humor?

Grace inspires this new confidence in Mayor Gilroy and makes him so full of fight.

Yet the Mayor expresses the opinion that Tammany will nominate for Mayor a man "outside Tammany," a concession that no Tammany man would do. Considering that Mr. Gilroy insists that Tammany has been utrageously villified, has "kept quiet under the most villainous charges," and is now prepared to fight, this is rather a curious conclusion to have reached.

RESUMING WORK

The resumption of the Lexow Committee's work yesterday gave the spectators an interesting exhibition and substant man substant man and substant man and substant man and substant

property and the receivers of stolen apparent without the aid of the printed property, and also between the green-explanations. They, one and all, suffer goods men and the particular officers from an inability to speak distinctly, whose duty it was to interfere with even when they are not singing, and it The testimony went to strengthen the could be remedied. Mr. Wilson added proof of corruption in police business in so much low slang and irrelevant jocuall directions and to show the necessity larity that at times it was difficult to of such a complete reform as will purify feel appreciative. Even Wilsonianism the whole Department. But nothing has its limits. Here are one or two was done to bring the developments instances of his ghastly humor, culled higher up than they have reached al- at haphazard: ready, and there was nothing in the day's proceedings to show that it is in-

Then again:

The people are very desirous that the mon didn't take offense ' excellent work of the Lexow Committee "He took lots of them-and ditches, should continue until all is known there

is to know. At the same time, they would rejoice to see the force cleared of silence, furtively wishing that you could legitimately utter a feeble "Ha! Ha!

'It was a succes d'estime What is this we hear? A minister of "Steam? No, it was a hardwood fire." the Gospel in the Evangelical Alliance However, all that sort of thing se-One can imagine Tom Reed, on the discussing the immorality of Boston and cured laughs, so it is not worth while top of the Maine election returns, ask- expressing the opinion that it is the bothering about it. Jakabowski's mush is exceedingly bright and agreeable, the Boston is known as the first city in orchestration being admirable. The learning, in culture, in artistic taste, are several songs that can be heard but people were not prepared to learn more than once. Wilson's "Stuttering of its supremacy in immorality and vice. Girl" solo is capital, the "Sweet Six Yet here is a respected and pious clergy- teen" song is distinctly prefty and harmman who declares that it takes the lead less, and "Mine, All Mine," is charmin very different direction, and that Cheever Goodwin's lyrics are wonder the Bowery is a Sunday-school class fully clever I say "wonderfully," be as compared with its streets and the cause Mr. Goodwin writes so much that Tenderloin district a mission house by ordinary people, at his pace, would have written themselves out. Goodwin, how-"Not only are its horrible establish- ever, is never slovenly and never unin ments advertised in the press," says teresting. He is a marvel, and the hest

the Rev. Isaac J. Lansing, D. D., "but librettist to be found to-lay. No wellthey are marked by signs, and under appointed star can do without him. He the names of massage operators, or is "always good alike"-like the tea chiropodists, or manicures, the women The stage settings and costumes of carry on their fearful work."

The Devil's Deputy" are superb, and This is a terrible accusation to bring the cast-well, it doesn't contain many up his army should find less approval sgainst the seat of literature, enlight, singers. Miss Adele Ritchie did fairly even than did his new Military bill. He enment and refinement. Whether br. well with her tremolo-riddled voice Lansing has acquired an actual knowl- The dramatic action of one of her hands edge of the evils of which he speaks, by was somewhat obstructed by the nun personal observation, under the guidance ber of rings she were. Miss Lulu Glase of a Gardner, or whether his informal made the most of a slightly debilitated tion comes from other sources, he cer- voice. Miss Mand Bliss brought to her tainly would not openly make assertions work a cackle with which it was imhe did not know to be true, and we are possible to cope. Rhys Thomas, a new ound to believe his picture of the Hub comer, sang very well, and will be an a faithful one. It is to be regretted that acquisition to Mr. Wilson's company, We cannot transfer to our neighbors the and it was a pleasure to listen to J. C. services of the Lexow Committee as Miron. Wilson bimself worked like. soon as they have finished their work trooper, and made a speech too. In this of proving that the New York police speech he joined the Comic Opera Muorce has not improved in honesty since tual Admiration Society, the members

at each other. Wilson uttgred his admi-THEIR CHINS WERE NOT IN DANGER ration for Miss Fox and Mr. Hopper. dictment speedily resulted. It is feared Mayor Gilroy and ex Mayor Grace met for him. Oh, the sweet, ingenuous, simreturn for that which they had uttered that a real Allen boom has been in a Paris barber shop, but beyond a pie, sympathetic and unselfish people blighted, despite the Allen "puil."

In a Paris barber shop, but beyond a pie, sympathetic and unselfish people formal "How de do" and a few anrellation of the footlights.

ALAN DALE,

WORLDLINGS.

tuston was originally named Tremont, from the There are fully a hundred standard species of

and a bother of the Judge Louch who gave

A new strin of locamuring adopted by French situate has a charp, slip-like prow to out the or and give greater speed. talked so much that the eminent New France devotes \$1 per capita to her army ancome to education. In the United States the

:edonation-The name of Baton Houge: La., means fred ful spirits, the advantage of a future era to be so near and yet so far from of the city there or kinelly grew a gigantic co

press with red back One of the hundre homes of England re undished was hir lithin Landseer's house

MORE CARS IN USE. SAVING THE BABIES.

The Broadway Line Heeds "The The Free Doctors Fund Has Only Evening World's" Protest. a Short Time Longer to Run.

Thirty Seconds' Headway.

Entirely Remedy the Evil.

ore comfort and better accommodations! in and to the shameful overcrowding stoffer and others tised by the various railway lines, is be- | and Mollis ginning to show good results.

The first Company to recognize the jus-tice of the claims which "The Evening World" has not forward is the Broadway cable line, against which the complaints have been most frequent and bitter, Beginning yesterday afternoon this line

the rush hours by twenty, and from 4 o'clock to 6.30 the cars were run on thirty seconds' headway. The result was a very appreciable relief from the pres sure which is ordinarily felt during that said that even under these circumstances the cars were free from overcrowding. As a matter of fact, such a result can never be accomplished until there b some law in operation which will pro-

hibit the street lines from carrying a greater number of passengers than the seating capacity will allow. It shows, however, very clearly what may be done to bring about an imrovement in the present condition of af airs by the pressure of public senti

ment.
It is, at least, encouraging to know that even one company has been induced unite all outside factions against Tam-many. Perhaps the promises of Platt and the barber's shop gossip of Mayor Grace inspires this new confidence in No. 1 humor?

fair at 219 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn.

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To much of this story, it may be added, is told on the programme. The same be done on the Broadway and Third avenue of the Broadway and Thir To the Editor: nue roads sho? I hope you will bring this the attention of the Broadway and Third avenue officials.

The suggestion contained in the above communication is one which certain by ought to commend their to the two companies which are referred to. It is would be a good thing if this defect would be remedied. Mr. Wilson added in this direction by the Third avenue the so much low slang and irrelevant joculus in this direction by the Third avenue the so much low slang and irrelevant joculus in this cars are packed during the rush hours that there is room for great improvement in this respect of course, such a means of increasin, accommodation is not possible on the borse car lines, and the latter are just as crowded as the cable cars at high and morning. So long as conductors are compelled to stop at every crossing and take on passengers after the car is filled the running of any number of additional cars would hardly serve to give the necessary relief.

Companies which are referred to. It is would not alt is frue that some attempt has been made in this direction by the Third avenue that there is room for great improvement in this respect to the rush hours that there is room for great improvement in this respect to the rush hours that there is room for great improvement in this respect to the rush hours that there is room for great improvement in this respect to the rush hours that there is room for great improvement in this respect to the rush hours that there is room for great improvement in this respect to the rush hours that there is room for great improvement in this respect to the rush hours that there is room for great improvement in this respect to the rush hours that there is room for great improvement in this respect to the rush hours that there is room for great improvement in this respect to the rush hours that there is room for great improvement in this respect to the rush hours that there is room for great improvement in this respect to the rush hours that there is room for great improvement in this respect to the rush hours that the distribution in the fellow.

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What is needed is a radical change in the present system, and the enactment of a law which will compel every street-car line in the city which accepts a fare from a passenger to provide him or her with a seat.

Until it has such a law and the regulation is risorously enforced, New York cannot claim to be up to date as a modern civilized community. Now is the time for its people to come out and make a combined kick against the present system, and let the railroad officials understand that they do not propose to be treated any longer as a drove of cattle.

SIXTEEN DEGREES COOLER.

To-Day's Fine Weather Came Out of the Wild Northwest.

Gothamites have the wild and weelly Northwest to thank for the delight, al breezes which to-day fan their heated. brows of yesterday, so at least says Farmer Dunn.

It is just sixteen degrees cooler here to day than yesterday, and it is likely to continue so for the balance of the to day than yesterday, and it is likely to continue so for the balance of the week. This is due to high pressure from the Western prairies, which brought cool winds and chased yesterday's simoon into the lake regions. The change is felt all over the country, except in the South Atlantic States, where the heat is still sizzling away. The total rainfall in this city yesterday was 16-100 of an inch. "Not much," adde Mr. Dum, "but a great deal for so short a fall."

ANTIS MEET TO-NIGHT.

Important Conference of the Independents at Union Square Hotel.

The Executive Committee of the Inde pendent County Organization will meet The meeting will be an important one as the campaign policy of the Counties is to be decided, after the conferrees who attended the conferrer who attended the conferrer whatison Square Garden conferences mak their reports.

Charles Steckler said this morning that Mayor Gilroy has a mistaken view of the situation when he says the diverse interests.

6) mnaslum in the Court-House. Carpenters are hour to day fixing up a gymna out in the morthwest corner of the attic of the riminal Court-House. It is for the use of appli-ants for positions in the Police and Fire Depart-

Taken to Bellevue Insane. Mrs. Hermina Miller, Bity-four years old, wa one, 121 Avenue B. at 1 o'clack this morning. 440 West Pifty-eighth street.

Ex-President of Honduras Here.

Newsdealers Festival. o the Editor; The fourth annual festival of the New York Newsdealers and Figure Frontitre and Herevolent Association will take place at Lion Mand Church, sevolent Association will take place at Lion Bessie Holdswarth. talnment given by

True Sympathizers.

Te the Editor:

Time Schedule Also Altered to Contributions to the Charity Now Amount to \$23,755.42.

Very Good Results.

The Subscriptions.

Fair, Pirst street, Brooklyn, Alice, Einie

Plerence Gana, Edna Bloomberg, Mamie Lain Lehing and Ide Schult Fair, Seventy-fourth street, Carrie Wotn-

Fair, 425 Third avenue, Mortimore Mon increased the number of its cars during Lemonade sale. Washington street, Flor ence Delaney and others. Pair, One Hundred and First street and Columbus avenue, Rachet Jordan and

others .

Pair, One Hundred and Eleventh street and Madison avenue, Hattle Simon and 1.25 James Kerr, John and May Shandley and Grace Kerr. Edith Stevens and others.

'The Sick Bables' Fund, which now amounts to \$20,755,42, will be closed have collections or moneys obtained by giving fairs or entertainments in the name of this charity, are requested to the youngest dancer in the world, being only two send in the same at once. "The Evening World" desires to have all reports in by the time the Fund closes.

Thirty-ninth Street Fair.

o the Editor: Please accept \$1.58, proceeds of a small fair n Thirty-ninth street.

EVA QUIN President,
JESSIE QUIN. Vice-President,
JESSIE QUIN. Vice-President,
JAMES AUSTIN. Treasurer.

Martha Shadow, Moily Shea,
May Finn, Gertie Taylor,
Mary Jacobs. Jackie Shadow,
205 West Thirty-uinth street.

Fair, Seventh Avenue, Brooklyn. To the Editor:

Peekskill Boys. Inclosed find \$1.10, proceeds of a magic lanters

MAGGIE J. CROSBY, PANNIE MASTERS,

show at 1250 Howard street. Peekskill, N. Y. FREDERICK E. STILWELL, HARRY W. STILWELL. A One-Cent Raffle

inclosed please find \$1.10, realized on a ratio

at one cent a chance. Norm D'Arcy. Sadie Levy.
Tillie Cohn. May Martin
51 Market street, New York City.

ESTELLE ADLER, seven years. LILLIE BROWN, seven years. ROSE DORMAN, seven years.

To the Editor:

my residence, 341 East Forty-ninth street EMANUEL GOLDSTEIN.
P. 8 - Those that took part in the fair were bernard Schlusheimer, Martin Marcus and Lewis

Fair, Front Street, Brooklyn. To the Editor: Front street, Brooklyn.

Katte Sheridan, Corrie Zang, Farmte sheridan, William Sang. Fair, Thirteeuth atreet, Brooklyn Find inclosed \$2, proceeds of a fair at 2

Titteenth street, Brooklyn

Nettie Perguson, Gracie Shombach Sadie Bowe. Forty-third Street Fair. To the Editor:

Inclosed please find \$2 collected at a fair nt of 246 East Forty-third stre Julia Pawel, Rita Munch. Sadic Pawel.

Forty-seventh Street Stand Carrie Bloch, Daisy Meyer and Sophie Polook had a stand at 137 East Forty-seventh street, and took in \$5 in less than two days. Second Avenue Pair.

to the Editor: Inclosed find \$4.25, precents of a fair at 64 Second avenue



ine Lesy, oleven. Mamte arab Cariniel ten larah Murphy, eight.

Tarrytown Helpers To the Editor: y four little girls of North Tarrytown, Clarinda Kiernan, Annie Kiernan, Lulu Gibbe, Annie He-

Fair in Fifty-eighth Street. the Editor. Inclosed find \$8, the proceeds of a fair held a

> Frances Wolf, John Wolf. Rockville Centre Girls.

In-losed find \$2.10, proceeds of a small enter

Among the passengers who arrived on the steam ship City of Fars, from Colon, to-day were A Antaga, Minister from Guatemals to Washington, and M. A. Seto, ex-Fremdent of Honduras.

Please find inclosed the sum of acid the proceeds of a fair and funds colicited in sid of the Ship City of Fars, from Guatemals to Washington, and M. A. Seto, ex-Fremdent of Honduras. Please find inclosed the sum of \$8.15. the to

Straud, ten years, and Annie Schaefer, ten, of 254 Lenox avenue. The children on the block received 5 cents apiece for assisting us. Total amount 60 cents. We remain. TRUE SYMPATHISERS. A Jersey Entertainment.

day evening at Schiellein's Hall, Atlantic ave nue, between New Jersey avenue and Vermon trity Now

August Faubei, was a pronounced success. The entire receipts, after expenses were paid, amounted to \$11.42. A number of specialty performers estertained a large and appreciative audience. One of the features of the entertainment was the appearance of a team of clever young Dutch comedians, the Louis brothers, who sang, danced and told funny stories, who sang, danced and told funny stories, about business. They were the hit of the evening. Among other artists who appeared were the from the freing Musical Club, songs by Toty Lie bold, bottle soles by Messra. Bruhns and Lattern, skirt dance by Agnes Hennesy, banjo solion and songs by Dick Ralph, and parody writer and singer. Thomas Murray. The dancing commond at 10.30 P. M. The affair was closed at 1 P. M. We will do a little again before long.

THE FOUR BOYS.

Four Little Stamford Girls.

To the Editor. Four very little girls, who approve of the good work done by "The Evening World's" Sick Baor three weeks with needles and silks and ribbon making preity little things as well as they kness how, and finally held a tiny fair, without adult help, at which they cleared \$5.02. Will the babies please accept this offering from Myra Grant.

2 14 Help Start, Sarah Delano, Stamford, Conn.

Under a Big Tree.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$6.50, the proceeds of held under the big tree at One Hundre and Tenth street, near Western Boulevard, W. and renth attest, near western Boulevard. We tried to get a room, but failed, so we had to have it cutside. It was well attended by passing friends and neighbors.

Material attended by passing friends and neighbors.

Minnie Murphy, Neille Thornton, Irene Thornton, Irene Thornton, Edna Giller, Lettitla Williams,

"La Constance" and Bonnie Maud. The entertainment given at Union Square Hall amounts to see of this month. All who Mabel King for the benefit of the Sick Bables' by Constance Wallace. "La Constance."



LA CONSTANCE WALLACE.

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years old, made the hit of the evening. Her butterfly dance was fine. In response to an encore she appeared as the "Evening World" baby in a living picture. She rebelled against the ragged clothes. She wanted to dance with her "ticks" (sticks). Miss Constant Wallace was dressed beautifully, and danced with ease and grace. She was called out several times, a 'ln response to operial request, gave a f "stic toe dance. May Patterson sang danced and won many friends. The little Leonard sisters were in fine voice, but owing to the musician not being familiar with the missic their efforts were rather marred. In the "Evening Prayer" the little tots appeared in night dresses, also with bare feet. The picture was conceded the best of the evening Eugene de R. Elbe gave the Vagabonds' with fine effect. He also managed the stage without a break in its workings. R. B. Shepherd, the popular barltone, was seen in the rear of the hall, and was asked to contribute a song. He quickly replied, "Aiwaya willing to do any thing for The Evening World's' charities." He sang "Rory O'Morc." He was revelved wit habouts of applause. He also gave a fine recitation. Miss

BONNIE MAUD.

Mabel King child classical singer, gave two songs. "Maying" and "One Spring Morning." Her voice to very savet. She wang correctly, and in a finished manner. Luiu O'Consell looked to perfection the parts she was cast with in the living pictures. Amelia Gardner save a life. The calcium lights were furnished graticly the Union Calcium Light Company, and the picture frame was made by Henry Leyer, which charged nothing. The contumes were given by the Dathbart Georgalions and nothing by Lord. charged nothing. The contumes were given by Mme. Reinhartt decorations and palms by Louis Winkelman, forist.

A Brooklyn Entertainment.

o the Editor: An entertainment at 376 Fulton street Brookley nd managed by Miss ida Hergh.
Ida Bergh, 12 years.
Elia Bergh, 15.
Grace Bergh, 16.
Annie Dwyr, 10.
Lillie Keegan, 10.
Mr. E. Cooney.
Lillie Keegan, 10.
Mr. E. Cooney.
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Mr. E. Cooney.
Lilling Keegan, 10.
Mr. E. Cooney. P. S.-Mr. Leonard Moody gave us the store free

A Second Avenue Fair.

o the Editor: We are only children, but have tried our he to raise some money for your hables' fund. Kindly accept the inclosed \$5.25, proceeds of a two day's fair held at \$31 Second avenue.

Sadie Freund. Pavid Lewis.
Blanche Freund. Roste Shell.

Inclused please find \$1 to help swell the Fund New Brighton, S. L.

Little Mildred Sends 81.

To the Editor

Highland Falls Girls to the Editor: Inclosed find \$1 in stamps that two little gir hade by selling lemonads and oills clothea Elsie Wootten, nine. Fannic Wootten, eight. Highland Falls

Lemonade Girls.

To the Editor: Inclosed find \$1 collected at a lemonada stand Mamie Lynch. Tillie Dieget, Faunte P. Dougherty. Forty-first Street Girls.

Mamie Nadole and Mamie and Rosie Hagan and a stand on Third avenue and Forty-first street and made \$1.35 for the Fund. Fair, Thirteenth Street, Brooklyn. To the Editor: Inclosed find \$5 for the Nick Habies' Fund.

the proceeds of a fair given by five girls Thirteenth atreet, Brooklyn, Agnes Dawan, Blanche Stoutenburgh, Josle Ellis, Lazle Stoutenburgh, Emma Jaeger Your Letter Will Appear Later. All letters from contributors to the Sick Bables' und will be printed. Many are in type and will ppear in this column later.

This is what the English driving-coat beauty; not being flesh-forming, it ; is like. It is for a smart whip, made of recommended to lovely women for date



baked biscuit, lined with mink, fastened with frogs and olives, and warranted to be sufficient protection for the nasties sort of weather.

Oyster Salad.

It is a crime to stab an oyster, bu the following might serve as a relish at a 9 o'clock supper: Chop sufficient oysters for the dish into dice, and shred some good crisp celery Tosa these two in some rich mayonnaise dressing, and put it all in a glass dish. Mask it all thoroughly with more mayonnaise, and serve heaps of lobster coral and caviar. The stand eight or ten hours. The infull secret of this salad is to have it made will secret of the salad is to have it made will secret or ten hours. just as it is wanted, with materials that, though not iced, should yet be perfectly it is not economical, as double th This salad is also very good if lobster is used instead of the oysters. Beauty of Neatness.

The skin is a grand respiratory organ, tiny tumblers instead of teacups. Th By absorbing oxygen from the air and is quite as palatable when cold. secreting carbonic acid, it gives the blood invaluable assistance in its purifying work. The more efficient this assistance s, the less strain on the lungs. The beauty of texture and the vigorous action of the tissues of the skin depend largely upon the care it receives. No woman was, is, or can be beautiful much alike. without a skin as clean as marble.

Cracked wheat with milk, honey or stewed fruit is the best kind of breakfast or supper for girls who wish to fast or supper for girls who wish to syrup with the following proportions. grow strong and beautiful. There is an every quart of vinegar take three r abundance of lime-like material in the of sugar, the juice and rind of one grain which will strengthen the teeth an ounce of preserved ginger as and bones, accelerate the action of the ounce of mace. Boil the apples bowels, purify the blood, beautify the syrup until they are tender. It complexion and impart vigor to the just cover them when put in the brain and body, and elasticity to the and should not boil hard, or it muscles. Corn in the form of hominy is the shape of the apples.

also productive of strength and physics heavy whipcord, the color of a par- consumption, in place of potatoes. I croquettes with marmalade; h cakes with sweet butter; fried with meat, and boiled hominy w peaches, cooked fruit or cream, good, cheap and wholesome.

When Tomatoes Are Left Here is a bit of economy for as often happens, you have a lit ed tomato left over from dinner a nice way of using it up: B thirds of a cup of rice in two water, or rather steam it in the oiler, adding half a teaspoonfu at the time you pour the boilin on to the rice. Cook until soft will be in half or three-quarter our. Remove the cover of the and stir the rice carefully with a let the steam escape and dry off Heat the tomato which was left it quite highly with salt and pepi ing a bit of cayenne to heights taste, add to the rice a tablespoor butter, stir carefully in, and butter is melted pour over the and stir that also into the rice.

Not a Bad Lunch.

Well-Browned Hash. Apple Sauce. Dry Toast.

Ten Made with Cold Water. A way to make tea other than by s ing in boiling water is to cover th tea made in this way is often preferre amount of tea is required to make th drink. Russian tea is made by placin a slice of lemon in each cup before pour ing the boiling hot tea. In serving us

Buffalo's Milk and Good Loc In China and Japan the fast ladies drink buffalo milk for their over plexion, just as the French be 10785, imbibe goat's milk during the are, months. These delicacies tast

Pickled Apples.

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, infor-nation to give, a subject of peneral interest to discuss or a public service to achie can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

letters cannot be printed. Saleswoman and Cash Girl.

o the Editor: I am a maid of twenty or under, Am a clerk in a dry-goods store. I often really wonder What people think of our roar Calling "Cash! Cash! Cash! Hurry, please, take this sale?"

"Cash! Cash! Cash." But it's as of no avail. A lady comes in all of a flurry:
"Will you please wait on me right away, For I am in a terrible hurry " "What?" 'tis the cashgirl causes delay. I never raw such a state of affairs;

Kept waiting here all this time: She will see the manager, she declares, While the cashgirl looks sublime. The same things happen every day;

The cashgirls will have their own way he cashgive .

And its a perfect shame. SALESHIRL-College Point and Flushing Society

To the Editor: I would like to say a word in regard to Collect Point girls and Flushing dudes. The fact that the latter amoke cigars instead of pipes does not say that they have more money than we College Point ers. I have never yet beheld a Flushinger smoke ing a cigar which was anywhere near whole, therefore I would be inclined to believe it, were I told they pick "butts." just to "cut a big is Fulton street, Brooklyn. dash" over in the Point. One young Flushing criainment was gotten up dude (who continually has a "butt" in his mouth. to a girl who succeeded in bringing him to and who happens to be a friend of mine) caught church. It was a lucky chance for him that I desire to say is that I am almost prought me there, also, as he borrowed a nickel put on the plats. A COLLEGE POINTER.

Brains Were Intended for Use. the Editor:

What is the matter with the Christiana? Are and unmannerly men are constahey afraid that a single finite mortal like Co Bob Ingersail will destroy their religion? They don't seem to have a "little bit" of confidence in their find to protect himself, or do they want to do all the thinking for others. I heard a ser-mon once by one of the brightest lights in the M. E. Church. His subject was "Evolution." He endowed him with only a measure M. E. Church. His subject was "Evolution." He began with a crawling animal and kept raising and reason. If man possessed the it until it stood upright as men, with the brain, the sand intelligence of bin maker it has sand of reason. The throne of thought on the appearance in the point nearest heaven. This brain, he existence. Our Creator could very on that said the point nearest heaven. said, was given to man to think and reason with, on that point if he so desired. Try not for others, but for himself. This is what the infidel believes, viz.: That he shall think for himself. self, and not accept the ipse dixit of others on and intelligence will pronounce it imp thirgs that are said to have occurred thousands of years mad. ANON.

Fleas Do Not Like It.

To the Editor To the Editor "Fleas, fleas!" Your troubles touch my groom fees the mini-sympathy, and I hasten to reply. My pet dog, a Japanese spaniel, is obliged to amuse itself for its section, etc.? A prompt answer in the back yard, where the grass seems full A prompt answer in f the pests, flear. I find the common insec powder, Buhach or pyrethrum cenerarioefolium now extensively raised in lower California, good ubbing her thoroughly when she goes for her in. The first applications will create a scratch. which will soon wear away, as it is harmles and leaves no fleza, fleza. MRS. TOWER.

\$100 for a Bible Passage.

the Editor: The Scriptures say: 'The soul that sinneth, it The Scriptures say, the sour has aimsen, it shall die" (Elekiel xviii., it. But if the soul he To the Editor: immortal it cannot die, and if this he true and it aecond the motion to git the Scriptures untrue, then it is simply nonsense a pension. After serving to say that such have an after life, because life twenty years in Winter's. to such would be an unending, deathless existence, heat. I say by all mean.

And for such a being if evil, figurative passages

A FRIEND OF THE

of Scripture have been forced to teach eternment. Therefore, I repeat, the dogma of torment depends on natural immortality, w an after or second life depends on a resur promised by the Lord (Acts axiv., 15). Further, I will increase my offer (not bet \$100 for one passage in the Bible that

> S. O. BLUNDEN Thinks She's Sure of Him.

the Editor I was engaged to be married to and after three months she and her parents concluded that I was not 'rich' financially) to marry her, and the engage was broken. Now, after it is broken four nonths the young lady wants me to go father and ask for her hand in marri of course, I shall do no such thing. But the higgest piece of impudence about natter in: The lady in question by f visitors ("company") the the subject of our engagement, &c. up, when the company made a wa of champagne and \$5 that before will roll by she (the lady) servant will be married. and the engagement will hold. Whi think of the "fin de steele" girls, er otherwise? I would humbly beg well as for your kind, intelligent lons on the subject. I am twent

lady nineteen years of age. Ver

Rude Dudes Annoy I am fifteen years of age and at seminary in the city of New York pretty suburban village, and am a da Saturdays and Sundays excepted, in that carries me to a ferry-boat, and city. In personal appearance I am r slender, with blonds hair and deep countenance by certain dudes, from t and ill-manners I wish to be r my seat quictly in the car, read World," and disturb no one or cos and yet when I avert my gaze fr am conscious that the staring eye me.

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Man's Limited Re-To the Editor:

Of course, I know at a church parents solace the itching paims of

Who Fees Them AndC

"Charley" Wants to Ka to the Editor: Will some one he kind enough

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pans look and smile at him?

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